

Findlay Eleven Hands Harding Sixth Loss of Season 13 to 6

Presidents Put Up Determined Fight Before 3,500 Fans; Score on Pass in Third Quarter.

By BILL COULTER

The Harding Presidents are still looking for their first victory of the season after last night's 13-6 defeat at the hands of the Findlay Trojans on the Trojan's home gridiron. However the Prexies never gave up and about 3,500 fans were treated to a real battle. This is the sixth loss in as many attempts for the Harding eleven.

Findlay opened the scoring in the second period on a 42-yard touchdown jump by Dick Treese, left halfback. Treese also added the extra point on a smash through center. The score stood 7-0 at the end of the first half.

The Trojans tallied again in the third quarter on a seven-yard sprint by Courtney. This time the attempt for conversion failed.

Harding came right back to score their only touchdown of the game in the closing minutes of the third period when Dick Taylor threw a pass from the Findlay 24 to Dick Holliday who ran it over from about the fifteen yard line. The Prexies tried to run the extra point over but were stopped just short of their mark.

Statistics

Findlay	Harding
First downs	5
First rushing	5
First passing	1
Yards gained rushing	106
Yards lost rushing	12
Yards gained passing	43
Total net yards gained	163
Passes attempted	15
Passes completed	3
Fumbles	2
Aver. distance punts	36
Yards lost penalties	45

Neither team scored in the final period.

Prexies Start Well

England took a poor Findlay kickoff and brought it up to the Harding 37-yard line. The Prexies then proceeded to make three consecutive first downs and looked as if they might go all the way but were stopped on the Trojan 21 as the enemy line stiffened. Findlay managed to mark up a first down, then Treese was stopped by Zeisler for a yard and on the next couple of plays went for a first down before Ralston and Lee brought him to earth. It looked like another Trojan first down when Treese again ripped off eight yards but Taylor came up to make the tackle. On the next play Findlay fumbled but recovered, but was forced to punt and Treese booted to the Harding 20.

The Prexies could not advance it far enough for a first down and thus were forced to punt. The first quarter ended seconds later with the ball in Findlay's possession on the Harding 49.

To open the second period, Reese drove to the Harding 42. It was on the next play that Treese, on a quick opening play, romped all the way to score the Trojan first touchdown of the evening. He dove over center to account for the conversion placing the Trojans out in front 7-0.

Findlay resumes

Harding received the kickoff and pushed to the Findlay 49 where they fumbled and Findlay recovered. The Trojans tried a short pass but it was intercepted by Jim Rea of Harding on his own 25. Taylor and Zeisler picked up seven yards between them and Rea then toted the platoon for a Harding first down, up to the Prexie 40. Harding found the going tough on the next few plays and so were again forced to relinquish the ball via the punt route. Taylor got off a dandy boot rolling all the way

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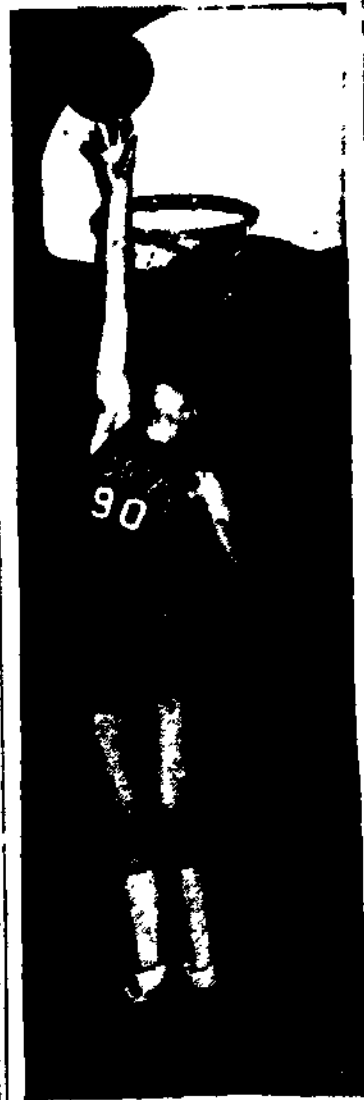
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HIGHER THAN THE REM, seven-foot Bob Kurland of Oklahoma A. & M. college is packing the Aggies' early cage drills this season. He has plenty of speed, has an abundance of players over six feet tall, including Kurland's probable successor, James Moore, 6-10 1/2.

THREE UNBEATEN PRO TEAMS PLAY SUNDAY

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Three National Football league teams put their unbeaten records on the line tomorrow, but the prize game involves the once-beaten Philadelphia Eagles and Washington Redskins.

The Eagles-Redskins clash in Washington will present an individual duel between Philadelphia's Steve Van Buren, the league's leading runner, and Washington's Sammy Baugh, ace forward passer.

Van Buren, only in his second year, has already established himself as one of the greatest ball carriers in the league. In 13 tries, he has gained 143 yards for an average of 11.1 yards per attempt. Among his four touchdowns is a 69-yard sprint, the longest touchdown in this year.

Baugh has completed 32 out of 53 tosses including three payoff passes. In another outstanding clash, the unbeaten Boston Yanks, eastern division leaders, play at Milwaukee against Green Bay's Packers, 1944 league champions, who are still reeling over their first defeat at the hands of the Cleveland Rams last Sunday.

Mt. Gilead Defeated by Belleville 19 to 6

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, Oct. 20.—Mt. Gilead continued a losing streak as they were defeated yesterday afternoon at Belleville 19 to 6. Scoring a pair of touchdowns in the opening period Belleville easily put the game away. They added the score with the third marker in the second period and played the last half without getting into the scoring zone.

Mt. Gilead tallied their lone touchdown in the second period. Lineup:

Mt. Gilead	Belleville
J. Pennant	Wise
Lancaster	Reidnour
Swick	Wheat
Yost	Yost
Wich	Galleher
Swisher	Harphence
Phillips	RT
Killing	RE
West	QB
Burnell	LH
Jarvis	RH
Campbell	FB

Substitutions—Harding: Daum, Short, Hoffman, Stroble, Weber, Russell, Hill, Huddle, Smith, Andrews, Brown, Findlay: Gills, Yawberg, Brughten, Kimmel, B. Swisher.

Officials—Bechtel (Toledo), Mallory (Toledo), Florence (Toledo).

Scoring by quarters:

Harding	0	0	0	0	6
Findlay	0	7	0	0	13

American consumers increased their spending to a record annual rate of \$104 billions in the first quarter of 1945.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

GOD NEEDS YOU—YOU NEED GOD

New Richwood Football Field with Lights Will Be Memorial to Servicemen

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, O., Oct. 20.—A new Richwood High school football field, lighted for night games, will serve as a "living war memorial" to men and women from the Richwood community who served in the armed forces during World War II.

The new field will be located on a four-acre tract immediately across the street from the High school building. Title to the tract recently was acquired by the Richwood board of education.

Rough grading of the field was started this morning and is expected to be completed by tonight, H. R. Fisher, superintendent of schools said.

Land and equipment, including bleacher seats and lights is expected to cost in the neighborhood of \$5,000, Mr. Fisher said.

The Richwood Lions club has been active in promoting arrangements for the purchase of lights. The club's efforts have resulted in arrangements for the formation of a non-profit corporation to be known as Richwood Memorial Field, Inc. The corporation now is in process of formation.

The lights are expected to cost between \$2,500 and \$3,000. To this amount the corporation will sell interest-bearing notes to members. These notes will be retired over a definite number of years and when all are paid off the lighting equipment will become the property of the Richwood school.

As a tribute to Richwood community service men a memorial plaque will be designed for inclusion in a suitable entrance to the new field.

The lighting equipment also will be available for night football games. The field will be ready for use by the football team next fall.

BULLDOGS OF ADA BEAT KENTON 7-0

Special to The Star

KENTON, Oct. 20.—Ada High school won its first game of the season by defeating Kenton 7-0 in an annual Dad's night game played last night at Robinson field here. The Ada Bulldogs lived up to their name as Souleys of Ada scored in the first quarter on an end run after Ada recovered a Kenton fumble on Kenton's 20-yard line. J. Gobin made the extra point and the scoring ended as Ada hulked to the first quarter lead. The Kenton Wildcats outplayed Ada for the last three quarters, but the breaks were against them.

In the second quarter Kising passed to Davidson of Kenton who caught a pass in the end zone for what looked like a touchdown, but Davidson was ruled out of bounds. In the third quarter Brown of Kenton raced around end and went over for a touchdown. The play was called back as a Kenton player was ruled off-side. Later in the third quarter, Brown of Kenton took the ball to the one foot line where the Bulldogs held them on downs. Ada did not threaten after the first quarter. Kenton made 13 first downs to eight for Ada.

Score by quarters:

Upper Sandusky	6	7	13	0	31
Tiffin Calvert	0	0	0	0	0

LaRue's 6-Man Team Defeats Clyde 20 to 12

The LaRue 6-man football team went a game nearer to another undefeated season yesterday by defeating a big rugged team at Clyde 20 to 12. It was the closest contest LaRue has had since starting the rivalry with the Sandusky county outfit in 1942. The school at Clyde is just a few boys short of being Class A. LaRue took the opening kickoff and marched down the field with short gains and tallied the first touchdown with Davis driving over from the five yard line. He added the two points on a dropkick following the touchdown. Clyde came right back after receiving the kickoff and scored.

LaRue scored in the second quarter when Hodson drove over on a quick opening play from the two yard line. Both teams failed to score in the third quarter, but each tallied once in the final period. Davis smashed over from the ten yard line behind bowling interference, but the conversion was blocked. Clyde got the last counter with 35 seconds of time remaining.

The LaRue defense held Clyde three times inside the 10-yard line. This was victory number five for the season and 25 in a row over a four year period.

Line up:

Clyde	LaRue
Baker	LE
Hamberger	RE
Schmitzel	C
Mason	QB
Wood	HB
Kaubel	FB

Touchdowns—Davis 2, Hodson, Schmitzel, Mason. Point after touchdown—Davis 2 (dropkick).

Substitutions—LaRue: Ledman, McClain, Lightfoot, Adams, Tate, Buyer, Ballinger, Clyde: Burken, Taylor, Wilber, Burroughs, Huffman.

Officials—Gabel and Watts of Norwalk.

Score by quarters:

Clyde	0	0	0	0	12
LaRue	6	0	0	0	20

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK.—Tony Jantlo, 145 lb., Youngstown, O., outpointed Al Gaudio, 140, New York (N.Y.).

CHICAGO.—Joe Locum, 135 lb., Los Angeles, and Willie Joyce, 135, Gary, Ind., drew (10).

NEW ORLEANS.—Jimmy McDaniels, 145, Los Angeles, knocked out Johnny Jones, 150 lb., New York (6).

NEW YORK.—Candy McDaniel, 135 lb., Cincinnati, defeated Al Miller, 140 lb., Columbus, O. (10).

TOLEDO WAITE NEARS St. Mary Gridders Overpowered NO. 1 SPOT IN STATE by Strong Galion Team 13 to 0

Blanks Woodward 21-0; Massillon Tops Mansfield.

Irish Still Impressive in Defeat; Baer Stars for Crawford Co. Squad, Scoring Twice.

By The Associated Press

Toledo Waite today moved a little closer to Ohio's mythical high school football championship by virtue of a 21-0 victory over Toledo Woodward.

Waite has one disadvantage, however, in that virtually all of its games are played against other Toledo schools. The big argument came from Cleveland, Canton, Massillon and Warren. Cleveland Cathedral Latin was unbeaten last year and will play again Sunday against Cleveland Holy Name without having lost a ball game.

The biggest surprise of last night was turned in by Massillon, Canton McKinley and Warren.

Twice-tied Massillon whipped Mansfield 40-0. Canton McKinley, beaten once, did even a more vigorous job on Akron Central as it won 61-6. Warren, the only victor over Canton McKinley, breezed in with a 21-7 conquest over East Cleveland Shaw.



FOOTBALL

By The Associated Press

Ashland 9, Norwalk 0. Alliance 6, Youngstown Chaney 5. Collinwood 20, Cleveland Central 0. Euclid Shore 41, Mayfield 0. Cleveland John Adams 13, South 2. Akron Buchtel 21, Akron West 7. Columbus West 20, Central 13. Ohio School for Deaf 19, Columbus Rosary 0.

Columbia University 36, West Jefferson 12. Hartford 2. Hampton Public 34, Springfield 5. Dayton Oakwood 19, Dayton Stivers 6. Dayton Kiser 18, Dayton Roosevelt 7. Dayton Fairmont 44, Washington H. 0.

Winnington 13, Circleville 0. Ashland 6, East Liverpool 0. Dayton Kiser 13, Geneva 9. Newark 20, Louisville (Ky.) Male 13.

Dover 12, Zanesville 0. McConnelville 13, New Concord 4. Philo 44, Caldwell 13. Concho 19, Cambridge 0. Ulica 35, Johnstown. Van Wert 21, Wapakoneta 6. Massillon 40, Mansfield 0. Canton McKinley 61, Akron Central 6. Warren 21, Cleveland Shaw 7. Akron Garfield 0, Akron Shore 0. Defiance 6, Portora 0. Columbus St. Charles 7, Urbana 6. Columbus Aquinas 19, Columbus South 7. Linden McKinley 6, Columbus St. Mary 0.

Columbus North 21, East 19. Bexley 19, Columbus Academy 7. Upper Arlington 20, Delaware 7. Grove City 13, Worthington 17. Jankins 13, Granville 7. Salem 26, Struthers 4. Dayton Wilbur Wright 0, Lima South 0.

Celina 6, Bellefontaine 0. Findlay 13, Marion Harding 6. Lima St. Rose 14, Pandora 6. Liberty (Hancock county) 24, McConkey 0. Forest 6. Mt. Cory 20, Lodi 0. Mt. Pleasant 13, Rawson 7. Cleveland Fath 19, Toledo Woodward 0. Toledo Central Catholic 29, Toledo DeWitt 0.

Youngstown Chaney 6, Alliance 6. Wilberforce 25, Kentucky State 7. Muskingum 25, Heidelberg 12.

Yankee Stadium Will Have Night Baseball

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The Yankee Stadium will have night baseball next season and the contracts will be signed within the next week or 10 days.

Tom Gallery, assistant to President Larry MacPhail, said as much today while discussing the proposed night-holiday-Sunday schedule of the professional football Yankees next year.

BARONS PLAY TONIGHT

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Oct. 20.—Reginald Goale, Harvey Teno will guard the Cleveland Barons' cage tonight as the American Hockey league champions meet the New Haven Eagles in quest of their first season victory.

Score by quarters:

Richwood	0	13	0	0	25
Mechanicsburg	0	0	0	0	0

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MARGARET O'BRIEN, EDWARD G. ROBINSON and Jackie Jenkins are shown above as they appear in a scene from "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes," which will be shown Sunday at the Palace theater.

Margaret O'Brien Starred In Drama of Town in Wisconsin

Edward G. Robinson Also Has Leading Role at Palace in "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes."

"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes" starring Margaret O'Brien, Jackie Jenkins and James Craig will be shown Sunday through Tuesday at the Palace theater.

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TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT

WALTER BRENNAN - LAUREN BACALL
FLORES MORAN - HONGY CARMICHAEL
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WILD BILL ELLIOTT

HIDDEN VALLEY OUTLAWS

plus CARTOON COMICS

Double Feature Booked at Ohio

Bogart and Sheridan, Johnson and Emerson Starred in Twin Bill.

A sensational double feature, "It All Came True" starring Humphrey Bogart and Ann Sheridan, and "Born For Trouble" starring Van Johnson and Faye Emerson is now playing through Thursday at the Ohio theater.

The former film tells the story of a group of simple people living in New York boarding house run by two sentimental old women, who use it as a refuge where they can fight off the reality of the present and dwell in fond memories of the past. The quietness of the house is shattered when the daughter of one of the landladies returns home and finds there a stranger, who intends to use the house as a hideout.

A weird mystery involving the murder of a man who is doomed to execution in the electric chair forms the story of "Born For Trouble." Van Johnson and Faye Emerson play the roles of newspaper reporters who are sent to cover the story of the electrocution. A few hours before the execution, the convicted murderer is supposedly killed by a stroke of lightning while listening to his radio. Van Johnson proves that it wasn't an accident but a carefully planned murder.

The first picture ever filmed with the official cooperation of the Federal Bureau of Investigation is "The House On 92nd Street" starring William Eythe, Lloyd Nolan and Signe Hasso, which will be shown for seven days starting Friday.

This picture reveals one of the most desperate struggles the FBI ever encountered to crush and destroy a highly-skilled Nazi spy ring bent on gaining possession of one of the nation's most closely guarded secrets, the secret of the atomic bomb. It is based entirely on the records of the FBI.

class barber in Hollywood out of his innocent partner, Costello. His sole reason for wanting to go to a barber's college is so that he can join a fraternity. After some breathtaking close shaves in the barber shop, the pair find themselves tied up as agents to a screen newcomer who is about to lose not only his first chance in Hollywood but also the girl he loves. So Abbott and Costello endeavor to set the fellow "back on top." A musical parade, "Little Lulu" and the news of the day will be shown with "Abbott and Costello in Hollywood."

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VAN JOHNSON and FAYE EMERSON are shown as they appear in "Born For Trouble" which is now being shown with "It All Came True" through Thursday at the Ohio theater.

Keep Marion Progressive, Plea of One Resident Now in Army

Word that Marion had mapped will be home soon, to help in a Jobs and Progress program was cheering news to Sgt. R. W. Howard, Marion serviceman stationed at Clovis, N. Mex. In reply to a letter from the Marion Civic Planning group Sgt. Howard pointed to the necessity of working out a progressive civic plan to attract service men back to their home towns.

Sgt. Howard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Howard of 423 Summit street.

His letter addressed to the Marion Civic Planning group follows: "Your letter concerning the Civic Planning Group of Marion, has been forwarded on to me. It was with great enthusiasm that I read of yours and the committee's ideas and efforts to again make Marion a progressive city."

"Speaking for myself, and feeling my ideas are shared by many other servicemen, now away from home, considerable effort must be made in lines of a progressive plan, and a working plan to attract men back home. "I realize, full well, that we can not expect to return and find everything to our liking. Also I recognize, that the major part of any progressive movement will be the responsibility of those returning. But, it is still a very gratifying factor to know that a committee is working in the right direction. "Again, I want to express my full interest in the movement, and wish it great success. "Hoping before long that we all

NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

PALACE
Sunday-Thursday—"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes" starring Margaret O'Brien, Edward G. Robinson, Jackie "Butch" Jenkins and James Craig.
Wednesday-Saturday—"Abbott and Costello in Hollywood" starring Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.
OHIO
New through Thursday—"It All Came True" starring Humphrey Bogart and Ann Sheridan, and "Born For Trouble" with Van Johnson and Faye Emerson.
Seven days starting Friday—"The House On 92nd Street" starring William Eythe, Lloyd Nolan and Signe Hasso.
MARION
Midnight Saturday-Wednesday—"Murder, He Says" and "Come Out Fighting."
Tuesday-Wednesday—"Medal for Benny" and "The True Glory."
Thursday-Saturday—"Belle of the Yukon" and "Badmen of the Border."

Last Times
Today
★ Johnny Mack Brown in "Ghost Guns" and Tom Conway "Falcon in Frisco"

Marion
Tonight 11:30 P. M. - Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
MONOGRAM PICTURES
Lee GORCEY and THE EAST SIDE KIDS
"COME OUT FIGHTING"
Huntz Hall Billy Benedict Cabell Bell
LAUGH HIT No. 2
FRED MacMURRAY
"MURDER, HE SAYS"

Marion Books Variety Week

Gen. Eisenhower Appears in One Film To Show on Local Screen.

"Murder, He Says" starring Fred MacMurray, Helen Walker and Marjorie Main, and "Come Out Fighting" starring the East Side Kids will be shown midnight Saturday through Monday at the Marion theater.

The former stars Fred MacMurray as a poll-taker who has been assigned to test public opinion in a remote backwoods community. There he meets the Fleagles who have a fondness for feeding, whether it be with strangers or friends. The latter film finds the Kids full of noisy enthusiasm in the confines of their clubroom. The police close up the club because the Kids are disturbing the peace, and this is where the trouble begins.

"Medal for Benny" starring Dorothy Lamour and Arturo de Cordova, and "The True Glory" with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower speaking the foreword will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday.

The former tells of a community in lower California, a population composed chiefly of sailors, and the honor which comes to one of its citizens, following the announcement that Benny, his son, was to be awarded the country's highest honor posthumously. The latter features Gen. Eisenhower who speaks a foreword and appears in several sequences of this thrilling film depicting the capture of western Europe.

"Belle of the Yukon" starring Randolph Scott, Gypsy Rose Lee, Dinah Shore and Bob Burns, and "Badmen of the Border" with Kirby Grant and Fuzzy Knight will be shown Thursday through Saturday.

"Belle of the Yukon," filmed in technicolor and being shown for the first time here, is complete.

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FREMONT, Oct. 20—The Wahl Refractory Products Co., producers of cement and bonding mortar, has begun construction of a \$30,000 addition to its local plant.

with unusual modesty, has two places in a small dining room and romance, and is a clever plan for crimes are planned for dramatic bit of irony. The story takes the miners of their gold dust.

Palace
Last Times TODAY
"OUR VINES HAVE TENDER GRAPES" 9:15-7:35 and 9:30

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That's an invitation we've all been waiting for... to come and get all the rich, delicious Borden's ice cream that we wanted! And here it is... the kind of ice cream you remember with delight... tasty, rich vanilla... smooth delicious chocolate... and all of it you want, in built or package. Your nearest Borden dealer is waiting now to serve you.
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to first house, beginning at
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Friday, Oct. 26

2 HORSES

Team of sorrel mares, 10 years
old, head broke.

26 HEAD OF CATTLE

Eight 8½ Hereford cows
with calves by side. Heaviest
bull, weight 1350 lbs., one of a

Wethers, 500-100, 150, etc. each.
 In January, black cow, five years
 old, to be fresh in January, to be
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45. HOGS
 150 feeder pigs, weight about 90
 lbs. each, 15 feeders, weight
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50. SHEEP
 Nine (8) coarse wool ewes, three
 to six years old.

70. CHICKENS
 White Rock pullets, four months
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HAY AND GRAIN
 About 600 bales of mixed hay,
 about 550 bales of timothy,
 about 550 bales of clover, some
 timothy seed, also clover seed.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

John Deere Model 800 combine condition 1947
cultivators to fit tractor: A-1
No. 40 combine. 1940: D-4
Bradley 14-14-in. tractor power
new 1945. plow
information disc new
Moline manure spreader
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machine on rubber
with red tire
wid Bradley checker-
planter with fertilizer at-
ment; David Bradley 2-
mill cupper
with mill Super-
grain drill, 2-roll corn
-die delivery rake with
-ft. cultipacker; 14-in. broad-

tank for sheep dipping; extension ladder; Meters grass shearer; 600 lb. hay rack; saws; Winco's shovel plow; saw with steel frame; International plow sole fertilizer attachment.

1½" oak mudboot runner; 2x4's; 89¢ ft. 1-in. rubber ft. of ¾" hay rope; two sets of wire mesh poultry two electric fenders two electric fence controls; oil drums; set work harness leather chaps; forks, hay etc.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Eight-ft. extension table; ironing and six chairs; 12

stands, rockers, drophead
machine, davenport, dis-
cussuffed chair, table
Kodak use cream separator
trif iron.
Lunch served by the S.
Church Fellowship.
Treas. Cash.

ALLOYD G. RUEHRMUND
L. M. WICKERSHAM
HOLMES & LING
Always near as the near-
Phone Mt. Victory 6-1

PUBLIC SALE

We will sell all livestock
grain on the Sam Hook

Tuesday, Oct. 23
1 m. Holsteins
Guernsey cow with calf
This is a real buy. Holsteins
er, first calf. Two
Guernsey cow with calf
Shorthorn cow, three
full blooded Guernsey
three years old
by side of cow
ers, two full blooded
Guernsey bulls. Other
above cattle are all
and retail milk cows.

old 3; lambs and two
20 tons baled mixed h
and wheat in bin, vary
fourteen hog feeder
straw
Terms: Cash
WARREN F. SULT
and
MARY C. SULT, owners
J. J. FRANCIS, Auct.

New York Stock Quotations

[illegible]

chaplain, Richard Dewitt; patriotic instructor, Dana Riley and trustees, Pearl Rouse, Kenneth Dewitt and Roland Allgower.

ducks 25; young turkeys light 12; medium 21; heavy 22 1/2; old turkeys light 22 1/2, medium 21 1/2; heavy 21 1/2.
 quotations \$22@2.25 per cwt.
 quotations \$22@2.75.

**FIRST ANNUAL SALE
 OF
 REGISTERED BOARS AND GILTS**

18 Boars ——— 40 ——— 22 Gilt

BERKSHIRES CHESTER WHITES DUROCS
HAMPSHIRE SPOTTED POLANDES POLANDES

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1943
UNION COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
MARYSVILLE, OHIO

Show at 10:00 A. M. — Sale Starts at 1:30 P. M.

Sale Conducted by the
Union County Swine Improvement Committee

Attention Farmers!

**We Are Now
Buying Soy Beans**

Phone 2655 or deliver to

Marion Milling Co.

186 N. Prospect St.



**MAKE EFFICIENT
USE OF
YOUR GRAIN
SUPPLY**

... THE MASTER MIX may make sure your laying
flocks are "right" and makes efficient use of your grain. Master Mix 50%
Rash Concentrate contains extra protein, vitamins, and minerals generally
lacking in grain alone—vital nutrients hens need for sustained heavy laying.

Master Mix CONCENTRATE

Marion Grain & Supply Co.
158 N. Vine St. Phone 2828-4931

LOVE'S FAIR HORIZON

By ADOLPH GARDNER

IN THE parlance of the old mid-Victorian novelists, I found myself a prey to mingled emotions as I listened to Olga's faltering questions, and saw the power she was exerting to keep down her grief and terror at the coming departure of George.

Her defenses were down at last, I saw, but the sympathy which welled in my heart for her was no stronger than the fierce anger against the philandering fustian which struggled to vent itself in furious invective against him.

But I knew that I must let no syllable of censure or even a disapproving look, escape me now, and I forced myself to answer her calmly, as if I had not noticed the tremor in her voice.

"I am afraid they will be his last minutes here for some time," I said, then threw a hasty and unwarranted stop to her fears.

"But that does not mean he is going abroad at once," I said, and caught a flash of Olga's eyes which told me I was "talking out of turn."

But before Olga had time to put another question, or I could think up a plausible explanation

of my incoherent words, the door from the library opened, and Georges came through it, two strapped bags in his hands, which he sat down as he turned to me with a question.

"How much time have I?" he asked.

ADD A Minute

I consulted my wrist watch, and added a minute for Olga's sake.

"Six minutes," I said. "But I added warningly, 'no longer. Father is waiting for us.'"

"I shall not keep him waiting," Georges said gravely.

Then he went straight to Olga and held out his hand to her. She took it, her lustrous dark eyes fixed on his face, almost, I told myself, as if he were exercising some hypnotic influence over her. Then he gently pulled her to her feet, and still holding her hand in his, led her to her mother's chair.

"Your Majesty," he said, and although he did not actually drop to one knee before her, his words and manner distinctly gave that impression, "have I your permission to escort your daughter into the other room and bid her farewell alone?"

Olga hesitated.

For the fraction of an instant, Olga hesitated, her eyes going from the fugitive king's handsome face to that of her daughter. Whatsoever she found there evidently prompted her answer, but I guessed that she gave it with a reluctant heart.

"Of course, dear Georges," she said, and he took up her hand, kissing it reverently.

"Thank you a thousand times," he said, and then he and Olga, regal figures both, went through the library door, and I saw Georges' hand close it behind them.

For a second Olga, Philip and I looked at each other, and I saw reflected in their faces the bewilderment, and latent displeasure, which was in mine.

Explosive Speech

Olga's stepfather was the first to break into explosive speech.

"I don't like this," he said, striking his closed fist against the cushioned arm of his chair. "If this means anything, it means that that jackanapes means to get some sort of promise from Olga before he leaves. And I'm not blind. Noel's jealousy was ridiculous, I know, but I'm sure he had some provocation. And, if that be true, it's a positive insult for him to pay his addresses to Olga."

I recoiled that if I dared tell him how much provocation his son really had had for his jealousy, stressing also Georges' possession of Mary's old, tenderly-inscribed photograph, of which neither Noel nor Mary knew, he would be perfectly capable of storming into the library, being Olga back forcibly to her mother, and sending Georges away in the sweep of one of the "royal rages of the rulers of Transylvania."

But I said the only thing possible.

"I don't believe Georges' feeling for Mary was ever anything but evanescent, rather adolescent admiration of a famous and beautiful actress."

(Continued Monday)

CAR AND TRUCK COLLIDE

A car driven by George P. Maslogites, 27, of Philadelphia, Pa., was damaged considerably following a collision at 1 a. m. Friday with a truck driven by C. Railing of Upper Sandusky, state patrolmen reported today.

The mishap occurred on Route 30 north approximately three miles east of Upper Sandusky. The car was removed to a nearby garage.

YOUR HEALTH

By NORMAN BUNDSEN, M.D.

Dizziness

MOST OF us have been dizzy at some time or another so it is well to know that dizziness or vertigo is just a symptom which may occur in the course of any one of a number of conditions, such as heart disease, kidney disorders, disturbances of the blood vessels, or in various types of anemia or lessening of the coloring in the blood.

More severe attacks of dizziness may occur in patients suffering from such blood disorders as leukemia in which the number of white cells is greatly increased, or in purpura, a condition in which there is bleeding into the skin. In these latter disorders, the dizziness occurs because of hemorrhage into the internal ear, in which are located the structures called semicircular canals which control the sense of balance.

In addition, dizziness may also occur because of the use of tobacco and alcohol. Certain drugs may bring on the attacks, especially quinine and the salicylates. Constipation is another cause for attacks of dizziness and various infections may be accompanied by this symptom.

It is also known that attacks of dizziness or vertigo may occur in persons who are allergic, that is, who are sensitive to some food which they eat or to some pollen or dust which they breathe in. Tumors of the brain or disturbances of the blood vessels in the brain which may cause pressure on the hearing nerve, may bring on vertigo, which is almost constant.

Then, too, there are certain diseases which cause wasting of the nerve tissues and one of the symptoms in these disorders is dizziness. Blows on the ears, fracture at the base of the skull and concussion of the brain may lead to vertigo.

There is a connection between the throat and the middle ear by means of a passageway known as the eustachian tube. If this tube becomes blocked, dizziness is one of the symptoms which may develop.

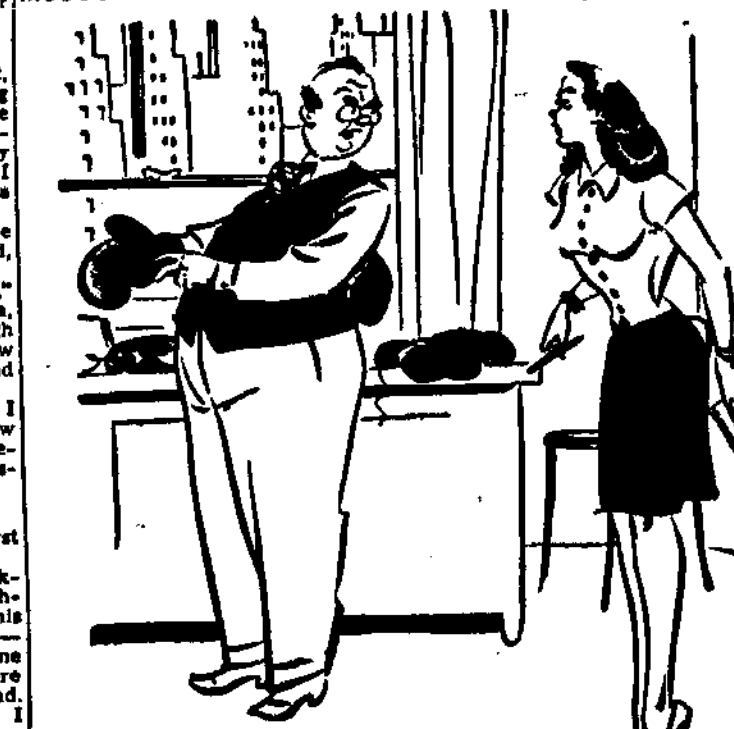
There is a condition known as Meniere's disease in which there are recurrent attacks of dizziness, together with ringing of the ears and deafness. The exact cause of

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime By M. T. Webster



MODEST MAIDENS

By Don Flowers



"Never mind the letter, Miss Rawson. I think I'll go see him in person."

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



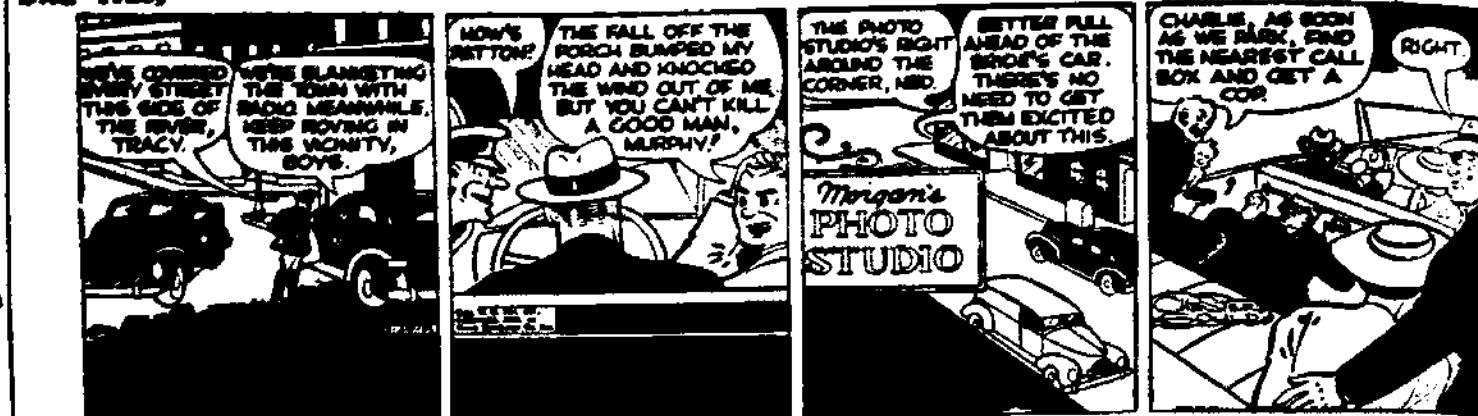
This condition is not known. The dizziness may vary in its severity. It may be nothing more than a feeling that objects are spinning, which lasts for a few seconds, or there may be such a violent feeling of whirling around that the patient falls to the ground.

When we look at the many causes of dizziness, it can readily be seen how important a symptom

By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



Dick Tracy



Gasoline Alley



Joe Palooka



Ferry and the Pirates



Blondie



Thimble Theater



The Gumps



RATIONING CALENDAR

Shoes—No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 and No. 4, No. 5, No. 6, No. 7, No. 8, No. 9, No. 10, No. 11, No. 12, No. 13, No. 14, No. 15, No. 16, No. 17, No. 18, No. 19, No. 20, No. 21, No. 22, No. 23, No. 24, No. 25, No. 26, No. 27, No. 28, No. 29, No. 30, No. 31, No. 32, No. 33, No. 34, No. 35, No. 36, No. 37, No. 38, No. 39, No. 40, No. 41, No. 42, No. 43, No. 44, No. 45, No. 46, No. 47, No. 48, No. 49, No. 50, No. 51, No. 52, No. 53, No. 54, No. 55, No. 56, No. 57, No. 58, No. 59, No. 60, No. 61, No. 62, No. 63, No. 64, No. 65, No. 66, No. 67, No. 68, No. 69, No. 70, No. 71, No. 72, No. 73, No. 74, No. 75, No. 76, No. 77, No. 78, No. 79, No. 80, No. 81, No. 82, No. 83, No. 84, No. 85, No. 86, No. 87, No. 88, No. 89, No. 90, No. 91, No. 92, No. 93, No. 94, No. 95, No. 96, No. 97, No. 98, No. 99, No. 100, No. 101, No. 102, No. 103, No. 104, No. 105, No. 106, No. 107, No. 108, No. 109, No. 110, No. 111, No. 112, No. 113, No. 114, No. 115, No. 116, No. 117, No. 118, No. 119, No. 120, No. 121, No. 122, 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Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



Shoulder yoke and sleeves cut in one on Pattern 4772. This shirtwaist has a full skirt to crepe or silk. Pattern 4772 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236,

Select Your LOT CAREFULLY

Make Your Plans NOW

Select Your BUILDING MATERIALS CAREFULLY

For Your POST WAR HOME

WHY WASTE COAL?

One of a series of articles intended to help solve heating problems and conserve fuel.

How often should a stoker be cleaned? What should be taken out of the firebox?

The popular domestic stoker is designed to burn all the coal and to melt the ash into clinkers, which are not only of much less volume than dry ash, but also cleaner to handle. The ash should not be taken out of the fuel bed until it is clinkered, and if it will form into the shape of a "doughnut" around the outside of the tuyeres, so much the better.

Every new stoker owner should learn to distinguish between coke, which is light, porous and usually grayish in color with a silvery sheen when broken open, and clinkers which are heavy (almost iron-like in composition) and dark. Some clinkers may have small pieces of light ash or "bone" fused in them.

Coke or loose ashes should never be taken out of the stoker firebox. Remove only the larger pieces of clinker. Coke trees will sometimes form and fall out of the hot part of the fire. These pieces of coke should be left alone and eventually when the demand for heat is high enough they will be ignited and burn. Coke trees are not detrimental to the heating plant; they are not a sign of bad coal or a poorly designed stoker, but are a normal part of stoker operation.

We recommend not disturbing the stoker fire, except to remove clinkers, and doing this only when the depth of the fuel bed indicates that there is a considerable accumulation. The average stoker owner can learn to judge this for himself.

(Copyright, Appalachian Coals)

Appalachian Coals, Incorporated, Transportation Building, Cincinnati, Ohio, will be glad to give advice on any heating problems confronting you. Simply address a letter to the Chief Engineer setting forth your trouble and it will receive a prompt reply. There is no charge for this service.

IMPORTANT ROOM

Because the bathroom is the most frequently used room in the house, it should receive major attention in planning the new home, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. The bathroom should be an efficient place, uncrowded, comfortable, well-lighted, with plenty of space to store things.

STOKER SERVICE PROVED

The domestic coal stoker has long since graduated from the experimental stage. The models produced by reputable manufacturers give year-in and year-out satisfactory service, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS

FIRST FLOOR

- CARPORT
- DINING
- KITCHEN
- L.R. 12' x 14'
- TERRACE
- STUDIO
- B.R. 14' x 12'

SECOND FLOOR

- B.R. 14' x 12'

Henry L. Kamphefer, A.I.A., Norman, Okla., says the home he built for himself is his best work. Designed for relaxed living, it is oriented so that all major rooms face the prevailing breeze. Half the south living room wall rolls back on sliding doors, permitting air to circulate through the house in warm weather. The roof overhangs permit no sun to reach the glass in summer, but in winter the sun penetrates the house and supplements the heating system. Kamphefer, professor of architecture at the University of Oklahoma, believes American homes should be conditioned to the sites on which they are built, to the climate and to the people who live in them.

Fire Takes Toll of 1,000 Homes Daily, Is Warning

Fires are taking a toll of 1,000 homes a day and 10,000 lives a year, according to the National Fire Protection Association. These figures do not include those who have been permanently crippled and maimed.

The great majority of these fires are the result of sheer carelessness, indifference and neglect. More than 90 per cent, says the NFPA, are due to seven causes which can be eliminated by being careful:

- (1) Dirty and defective heating plants. The furnace, its flues and the chimney should be cleaned regularly. Repairs should be made as soon as a faulty or worn part makes itself known.
- (2) Carelessness with smoking and matches. Keep plenty of ash trays handy. Don't smoke in bed. Don't leave a cigarette smoldering in or on the edge of an ash tray. Don't empty ashes into waste baskets. Keep matches in metal containers, out of the reach of small children.
- (3) Flammable roofs. Shingles which are dried, curled, and weather-beaten provide excellent tinder for any chimney spark or airborne fire brand. Roofs should be protected with a fire-resistant material. Flammable roofs stand third among the seven major fire hazards.
- (4) Defective or misuse of electrical equipment. Worn or frayed electric cords should be replaced or repaired promptly. Never use cords under rugs. Appliances should be disconnected after using them.
- (5) Rubbish. Magazines, papers, rags, old furniture and mattresses should not be stored away in the attic, closets or basement. Fuel for any spark and frequently the source of spontaneous combustion, such rubbish should be cleaned out. Papers and rags should be turned over to local salvage committees.
- (6) Explosive cleaning fluids should not be used or stored in the home. There are many non-explosive fluids.
- (7) Emptying hot ashes in wooden containers. Only metal containers should be used.

First Aid To Ailing House

By Roger C. Whitman

CONCRETE FOUNDATION

Question: I want to know how to go about making a concrete foundation, proportions, etc.

Answer: Limited column space does not permit a full and complete description. The Portland Cement Association, 33 West Grand Avenue, Chicago, Ill., can furnish you with a booklet which contains complete information on concrete foundation walls.

VARNISH DOES NOT DRY

Q: We are refinishing our floors and after sanding them, we applied a paste filler, then varnished with the best varnish. Here we ran into trouble; the varnish will not dry. We tried benzine turpentine, alcohol—nothing helps. Have you any suggestions?

A: Have you tried wiping the varnish with cold water? If this does not help, the varnish or paste filler may be at fault. Try the varnish with a clean dry board to see if it will dry. If you have some pieces of clean, dry oak boards, try this procedure in finishing. Then the paste wood filler with turpentine to the consistency of a thick paint and brush this on with the grain of the wood. When the gloss disappears, remove the excess filler by wiping across the grain with a coarse cloth, burlap or excelsior, and allow the remaining filler to dry.

FINISHING BOOKCASE

Q: How can I get a blond or bleached mahogany finish on some bookcases and tables that I am having made of white pine?

A: After cleaning the wood, bleach it with a special liquid wood bleach, on sale at a well-stocked paint store. Use it as directed on the label of the container. Finish with a clear lacquer or white shellac, of course, you must realize that the grain of white pine cannot be made to look like mahogany.

Mr. Whitman offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning home repair work. If you would like to have his leaflet

ADAPTED WIRING DRIVE

Electrical manufacturers and utility companies are launching an intensive educational campaign for proper wiring in the estimated 6,000,000 homes planned for construction when materials and labor are available, pointing out that none of the new electricians can be employed without adequate wiring. The campaign also is directed to the owners of 20,000,000 existing homes, most of which are said to be inadequately wired.

PREDICT STOKER INCREASE

A 50 per cent increase in the sale of stokers in 1946 as compared with 1941 was predicted at the recent annual convention of the Stoker Manufacturers' association in Chicago. Stokers in 1946 will exceed 300,000 units and may reach 350,000, it was predicted.

W. H. on Modern Wood Products send 5 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Roger C. Whitman, care of (name of newspaper) P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 18, N. Y.

FOUR GOOD REASONS FOR A NEW HOME

1. If your Family Increases or Decreases.
2. If your Job or Financial Situation changes.
3. If Better Design or convenience are wanted.
4. If a Better Community or Social Life is Needed.

You can plan your new post-war home now. We can help you with your plans—your selection of materials—your financing arrangements. Come in and see us.

FARM and HOME LUMBER CO.

Caledonia, Ohio. Phone 2991

THE GARDEN CLINIC

By VICTOR E. RIES
O. S. U. Extension Floriculturist

Q: I have a patch of yellow lilies in my back yard of which I am very fond—just the common field variety seen occasionally growing along country roads. However, after the blooming season they leave a lot of debris and quite a mess, and what I should like to know is if cutting the plants clear down to the ground after they are through blooming would have a deleterious effect on them or on the next year's blooming season?

A: The brown spots on the leaf of your Sansevieria are caused by a fungus. I would suggest that you cut off and burn all the leaves that have this disease and that you avoid getting water on the remaining leaves or on any new leaves that develop. If you see any indication of the disease recurring after you have done this, I suggest you spray with Bordeaux mixture, following the recommendations on the package. I doubt very much after you have cut off the old leaves and kept water off the new ones that it will be necessary to spray.

Rain-Kote

Asbestos, Liquid
ROOF COATING
5 gal. drum
\$1.95

Made from 100% pure asphalt and Canadian asbestos fibre.

Baldauf & Schlientz, Inc.
Thirty-First Year
158 N. Greenwood Phone 4191

Use American Roof Products

With American Liquid Roof Cement you can make your Roof Leak-Proof

Isn't it consolation to know there is a product that absolutely seals your roof and gives you new roof protection, guaranteed ten years? We are getting more satisfied users as time goes on.

R. D. 2, Cardington, O. E. L. Betts
Call GHS about that roof.

READY MIXED CEMENT

for all PURPOSES

GOOD... COAL for every purpose

Back Our Boys with War Bonds

THE MILLARD HUNT CO.

180 N. Prospect St. Office and Yard Closed Sat. P. M. Phone 2384

SAVE REPAIR BILLS

Caused by Termite damage

Have your property inspected by a trained EXTERNAL MAN

Mautz Bros. Hdqs. Dial 2420
Marion Lumber Co. (Local Outlets) Dial 2157
L. R. Amrine & Sons Dial 6179
Licensed Operators

SIL-O-ETT

PATTERN ROOFING

Here's blended beauty... protection from fire and weather. See our selection of roofing and shingles... all "Fortified" for longer wear.

SUPERIOR ROOFING CO.

132 N. Main St. Phone 2973

Why Can We Say BETTER MATTRESSES?

Because PRIDE goes with every Stitch

Here, if you wish, you do not buy A mattress but YOUR mattress. Isn't that real satisfaction?

Cotton and Felt MATTRESS
One of the best medium price mattresses made.
\$11.75

Hollywood Beds
With Duckskin or Tapestry Covered Headboards
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Felt Mattresses \$13.75-\$15.75-\$19.75
All products custom made by

SMITH MATTRESS CO.

Phone 2977. 192 Blaine Ave. Builders of Fine Mattresses for Over 100 Years.

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People of Marion and vicinity have been relying upon us for the best in plumbing and heating materials together with sound and trustworthy advice on these problems. This trust is well founded. We endeavor at all times to serve the best quality of materials available and at the lowest prices possible.

You will benefit greatly by consulting us or one of the many plumbing and heating contractors, who, as dealers, have our services at their disposal.

PROBST SUPPLY CO.

DISTRIBUTOR
Plumbing-Heating Materials, Industrial Equipment
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And Live More Comfortably Ever After

with Storm Sash, Combination Storm and Screen Doors

The most convenient and least expensive of fuel saving devices.

WALLBOARD

To insulate attics or basement ceilings, make new partitions and many other uses.

New Roofing or Roof Coating

of the proper kind for your present roof

Insulation

This is applied in many forms and not only makes your house warmer in winter but up to 15 degrees cooler in summer.

CHESTNUT HARD COAL

The Marion Lumber Co.
300 Oak St. Established 1875. Dial 2157.

SNOW test shows why an insulated house is warmer with less fuel!

INSULATED **NOT INSULATED**

HEAT LEAKS through the roof of the uninsulated house - and melts the snow.

Our representatives will give you complete prices on roofing your buildings.

THE AVENUE LUMBER & SUPPLY COMPANY

611 Bellefontaine Ave. Phone 2329

Johns-Manville

INSULATING MATERIALS



Social Affairs

THE rehearsal party for the wedding of Miss Patricia Dodd and James E. Ashworth was given last evening at the Marion Country club by the bridegroom-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Ashworth of Minneapolis, Minn., who were hosts at dinner. Table decorations were roses, pompons and gypsophila, and covers were placed for 34 guests. Present from out of the city were Mrs. W. G. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Cedergren, Miss Anna R. Vorbeck, Miss Harriet R. Mober and Donald Ashworth of Minneapolis, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ault of Mt. Gilead, Lt. William Nielsen of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Burns of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Meek and Carl R. Meek of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Clark of Cleveland and Miss Frances Giese of Columbus. The wedding will take place this afternoon in the First Presbyterian church.

Plans for biennial inspection on Nov. 13 were discussed when Gamma Mu Chapter, Delta Theta Tau, sorority met Tuesday evening at Hotel Harding. Members endorsed the Jobs and Progress program as outlined by the Marion Civic Planning committee. Plans for the Christmas party to be held Dec. 11 were made and the following committee appointed in charge of arrangements: Mrs. Jack Bray, chairman, Mrs. Idella Heininger, Misses Lucille Crook, Gladys Clark and Louise Guthrie. The next meeting will be Oct. 20.

In the account of the party given by Miss Marie Fulton for Mrs. George Steinman in last night's Star, the latter's wedding date was erroneously listed as July 22. Her marriage took place July 2, at Covington, Ky. She was presented several gifts by the guests.

Mrs. Harry Gustlin was honored with a personal shower Thursday night by the J. A. C. club at a covered dish dinner at the home of Mrs. Coder Frost on South Grand avenue. Euchre was played with high honors going to Mrs. Carl Pickett, Mrs. Lloyd Robinson and Mrs. John Rinner. Mrs. Edwin Dix was a guest. The club will meet Nov. 1 at the home of Mrs. C. W. Stafford on Carver avenue.

Mrs. James Woolley was hostess to the Fortnightly Study club for a dessert luncheon Thursday night at the Manor House. The table was centered with fall flowers and lighted tapers. During the meeting a contribution of \$5 was made to the Marion County War Chest Fund and donations were

Marion Women To Attend Area Club Conference

MEMBERS of clubs in the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs will join other clubwomen from nearby counties for the Central district conference, Wednesday at Coshocton. Mrs. Clarence Weber of Marion, district president, will preside for the one-day session to be held in the Presbyterian church.

Attending the conference, which will open at 9:30 o'clock, will be Mrs. Clarence J. Goldthorpe of Youngstown, state president, Mrs. C. E. M. Finney of Springfield, vice president, Mrs. Floyd A. Dewey of Toledo, secretary and Mrs. Leo W. Schmidt of Cleveland, treasurer.

For the afternoon program speakers will be Mrs. C. N. Christman of Dayton, who will give her personal impressions of the United Nations conference held at San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. Herbert White of Columbus, a native of Denmark, whose talk, "A Stranger within Our Gates," will be given at 2 p. m. The conference will close at 4:30 o'clock with a friendship tea with the members of the Coshocton Federation of Women's clubs as hostesses. The district includes the following counties: Knox, Coshocton, Holmes, Franklin, Morrow, Delaware, Union, Marion and Muskingum.

On Tuesday Mrs. Weber will attend the dedication of the Federation Memorial Forest located three miles south of Loudonville, just west of the intersection of Routes 3 and 97.

Made to the Pan-American scholarship fund and the penny art fund. A sale of articles made by the blind was conducted by Mrs. James Ritzler. Plans were made for a rummage sale to be held Nov. 26-27. The roll call was answered by members with names of women of the Bible. During the program hour, Mrs. Robert McCormick read a group of poems. The next meeting will be Nov. 1 with Mrs. Basil Morgan on Oak street.

Mrs. Howard Rizer entertained the Friendship Euchre club at her home on Oak Grove avenue, Wednesday night. Honors went to Mrs. Willis Drumm, Mrs. Viola Plumley and Mrs. James Lingo. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. Carol Plumley of Lynn road in two weeks.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Eads of Teaneck, N. J., were guests yesterday and today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wilson of Harding Highway E. They were enroute home from Chicago and other points in Illinois and Wisconsin. In Chicago they visited with their son, William Eads, Jr., who is stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill. Mr. Eads, formerly with the news staff of The Marion Star, is on the New York staff of the Associated Press.

Upper Sandusky Man Married in Fostoria

SPECIAL TO THE STAR
UPPER SANDUSKY, O., Oct. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinbaugh of west Finley street, Upper Sandusky, are announcing the marriage of their son, Pte. Howard M. Steinbaugh, to Miss Alma Lang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Lang of Fostoria.

Nuptial high mass was celebrated Saturday, Oct. 13, in the St. Wendelin's Catholic church in Fostoria, Rev. Father R. G. Kirsch performing the single ring ceremony.

Attending the couple were Miss Dorothy Steinbaugh of Upper Sandusky, sister of the bridegroom, and Marion Lang of Fostoria, brother of the bride. Ushers were Allen Steinbaugh and Harry C. Miller both of this city.

GALION MISSION SET
GALION, Oct. 20.—Galion's Union Preaching Mission will start Oct. 21 and continue to Nov. 1, with the cooperation of ten churches and their respective ministers. The entire community is invited to attend the meetings at First Reformed church. Bishop Grant D. Eitdorf of Dayton is the guest speaker.

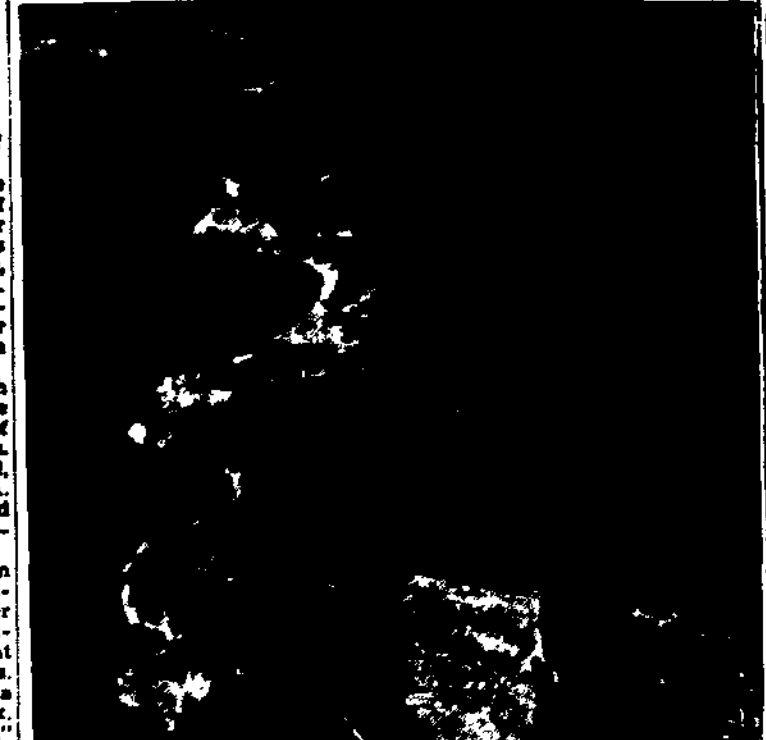
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Appointed Dealers
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**FILTER
QUEEN
VACUUM
CLEANER**

"no dirty bag
to empty"

NELSON

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Melvin Daugherty
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Authorized
General Electric and
Bendix Dealers
188 S. Main St. Phone 2658



"A SLOWING, POLLYWOG-SHAPED BOCK" is the way Gen. Wainwright describes Corregidor, 22 miles from Manila, in today's installment of his story. This is an aerial view of the island fortress where the valiant Americans held out for almost a month after the fall of Bataan.

Battle of Corregidor Starts

(Continued from Page 1)

in my mind the series of blows which had brought about the humiliating defeat on Luzon

The bombers I had asked for, days before, to serve as a running guard for the food and fuel ships down south, reached Mindanao on April 9 and raided Davao and Nichols Field, near Manila, the next day.

Planes Attack, Return to Australia

There were only a dozen of them, led by Brig. Gen. Ralph Royce. Only three or four of them, minus fighter protection, of course, raided Nichols. The planes returned to Mindanao after the raids, tanked up and returned to Australia, where they reported good bombing results.

"We gave them Hell," we heard the San Francisco radio quote General Royce.

We hoped they had, and wished many times after that, that they would return. But they never came back. Mr. Roosevelt's message to me, in the last hours of Bataan, had been sent primarily to MacArthur, with a notation that he should forward it on to me at Corregidor if he concurred. As I have explained, our Corregidor radio station picked up the message from the White House as it was sent to Australia.

Message to MacArthur

I replied to the President, but hearing nothing from MacArthur I messaged him as follows:

"The President's message appears to leave to me the decisions which I must ultimately make unless anti-aircraft ammunition in the near future and food in the more distant future are received. If I am incorrect in this assumption I hope you will so advise me. The fall of Bataan was a severe blow, but it was inevitable sooner or later in view of the effectiveness of the enemy blockade. With men in full health and vigor we could have held the enemy as we have previously.

"I succeeded in withdrawing about 2,000 military personnel and am now determined to hold my present position with God's help until a major diversion by you in some other area reduces the pressure on us here. Although my morale and that of my troops is still high in spite of adversity, a word of cheer and encouragement from you would be welcomed by all. Sincerely."

MacArthur replied with one of his inspiring messages. Regarding the delay in forwarding Mr. Roosevelt's message, MacArthur said, "I am sorry." In respect to our beleaguered position on the Rock, he said, "Do your best."

Japs Mass for All-Out Attack

On April 16, 1942, a short and punishing week after the fall of Bataan, the enemy landed in force at Iloilo on Panay and massed for an all-out offensive against Mindanao. I dispatched this information to MacArthur and asked that he order the half a dozen B-25 bombers stationed at Mindanao to attack the concentration of enemy shipping—sitting like ducks, now, in those and other Philippine waters.

He replied on April 18 that these planes had only a limited supply of gas, but that he would do what he could. But once again he was tragically cramped by lack of supply, and the awful feeling of taking it on the chin without being able to give something back in reply enveloped us further.

Gen. George C. Marshall sent an encouraging message on April 18, a day of tough and accurate shelling on Corregidor:

"The continuing demonstration that you and the members of your command are giving to the world of courage and devotion to duty is worthy of the finest traditions of American and Filipino soldiers. We are immeasurably proud of every man serving in the fortifications of Manila Bay. Please convey the special commendations and gratitude of the War Department to the nurses on Corregidor whose service is an inspiration to all of us."

(MONDAY: General Wainwright's graphic account of the Bataan Death March.)

Former Marion Man Is Married in Minneapolis

THE Messiah Lutheran church in Minneapolis, Minn., was the scene of the wedding of Miss Jean Hager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hager of that city, to Wilbur R. Shannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Shannon of South Prospect street. The double ring ceremony was read by Dr. Leonard Kendall, pastor, Saturday evening Oct. 13, before an altar decorated with palms, ferns, white chrysanthemums and two lighted candelabra.

An interlude of nuptial music preceded the ceremony with "Love Theme" and "Beloved of My Heart" were sung by Miss Mavis Warner preceding the ceremony, and "The Lord's Prayer" was sung during the ceremony by Miss Warner.

The bride wore a gown of white net over satin fashioned with a sweetheart neckline. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a crown of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white roses centered with gardenias.

Miss Margaret Hager, a sister of the bride, served as maid of honor wearing a gown of blue net over satin fashioned in style to that of the bride's gown. Her bouquet was of yellow pompons.

The bridesmaid, Miss Pauline Carpenter, wore a gown of pink net over satin, also fashioned like that of the bride, and carried a bouquet of bronze pompons.

Both wore bands of flowers in matching shades of their gowns, together with a single strand of pearls, gifts of the bride.

Bruce Hoesly of St. Paul served as best man and LeRoy Anderson of Murdock, Minn., was the groomsmen. Each wore white a boutonniere.

Mrs. James D. Gunderson, sister of the bride and Mrs. Bruce Hoesly served as usherettes. Mrs. Gunderson wore a gown of yellow chiffon and Mrs. Hoesly wore white chiffon with a satin trim. Each wore a single white rose in their hair.

The bride's mother chose for the wedding a dress of green with black accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses and pompons. Mrs. Shannon, mother of the bridegroom, wore a black dressmaker's suit and her corsage was of pink roses and pompons.

Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served at the Groveland Hotel. The table was decorated with a three-tiered wedding cake, candles and white pompons.

When the couple left for a wedding trip to Chicago and points in Ohio, the bride wore an American Beauty suit with brown accessories. She wore as jewelry a costume pin, a gift of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Kerkhoven High school and attended the St. Cloud Business college. She is at present employed at General Mills, Inc.

Mr. Shannon is a graduate of Ohio Northern university and a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. He is now associated with the Northern Pacific Railway Co., at St. Paul, Minn., where the couple will live.

Elks Women's Club Indorse Civic Plan

Indorsement of the Jobs and Progress program and a donation of \$10 for promotional expenses followed a talk by Miss Ruth Kleinmaier Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Gail Owens entertained the Elks Women's club at the Manor House.

High honors in auction were won by Mrs. C. B. Stoll and Mrs. B. R. Felt and Mrs. Merle Peacock was awarded the euchre prize. The club will meet Nov. 7 for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Manor House with Mrs. George Sheehy and Mrs. Homer Stone as hostesses. Mrs. Leo Kelley of Massillon and Mrs. John McGonigle of Johnstown, Pa. were guests.

GALION PLANS PARADE
GALION, Oct. 20.—Plans are well underway for a Victory Mardi Gras Oct. 31, under the joint sponsorship of the American Legion and the Galion Merchants' association. An afternoon parade will be held for children, and the adult parade will be held in the evening.

It takes 20,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity to produce one ton of aluminum.

Week's Activities for Marion Co. Red Cross Units

Week of Oct. 22 to 27

MONDAY
7:30 p. m.—First Aid instructors' meeting at the chapter office.

TUESDAY
10:30 a. m.—St. Mary's Sewing Circle sewing at the production room.

WEDNESDAY
1 p. m.—Calvary Church group sewing at the production room.
7:30 p. m.—Accident Prevention Committee meeting at the chapter office.

THURSDAY
1 p. m.—Delphian Club sewing at the production room.

FRIDAY
12 noon—Home Service Committee meeting at Hotel Harding.

Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Brewer of 210 Wallace street are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Mary Coffey to Marion Brown formerly of West Virginia. The marriage ceremony was held Oct. 13 in Greenup, Ky., with Rev. J. E. Swack officiating.

For her wedding the bride chose a chocolate brown suit with white accessories. Mrs. Lenora Buckley of North Robinson, O., the bride's only attendant, wore a navy blue suit with white accessories.

Mrs. Brown was recently discharged from the Army after spending 21 months in the European theater. He is now employed with the T. R. Sammons Advertising Co.

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Jean Dexter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evans K. Dexter of Watertown, Mass., to Ensign William A. Shuey, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Shuey of Prospect.

The double ring ceremony took place Oct. 13 at the home of the bride's parents and was read by Rev. Paul B. Myers. Miss Madeline Dexter, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Kevin O'Donnell of Cleveland served as best man.

The couple are living at present in Cambridge, Mass., where the bride is taking nurses training at the Cambridge Hospital. Ensign Shuey is scheduled to complete his training at Harvard university early in November and will be assigned to active duty.

TO MARK ANNIVERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shelhorn of Charles street will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary with open house tomorrow. Guests will be received from 2 to 4 in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 in the evening. With them, for the occasion, will be Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shelhorn and family, Ray Shelhorn Jr., Miss Barbara Peterman, Mrs. John Beam of Chatfield, O., and Mr. Shelhorn, mother and sister, Mrs. Dela Shelhorn and Mrs. Pearl Pennington of Bloomville, O.

Couple To Mark 60th Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. COULTER

A family gathering will celebrate the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Snermar Coulter, Oct. 28, at their home two miles north of Marietta. Life long residents of that community, the couple were married Oct. 30, 1885, and have resided 41 years in their present home. They are the parents of Mr. Myrtle Benedict and Roy Coulter, both of Bucyrus and Melvin Coulter of Chicago, and have 11 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

the evening. With them, for the occasion, will be Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shelhorn and family, Ray Shelhorn Jr., Miss Barbara Peterman, Mrs. John Beam of Chatfield, O., and Mr. Shelhorn, mother and sister, Mrs. Dela Shelhorn and Mrs. Pearl Pennington of Bloomville, O.

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Are Now
Showing
Christmas
Cards

PLACE ORDERS
NOW FOR
PROMPT DELIVERY

Stop in our store and
see the good selection.

WIANT'S

120 S. Main Phone 3144

ROECKER'S
276 Groves
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TODAY WE WELCOME

A son born today at City hospital to Pvt. and Mrs. Harold Crissinger of 197 Flax Ave.

ROECKER'S
QUALITY MEATS

DISTINCTION
—with Economy
Merle H. Hughes
MORTUARY
Mt. Vernon Ave. at Baber St. Phone 2509.

Buy Bonds Because

they will help to pay the war debt incurred to win the Victory for which we shall be forever grateful.

UHLER'S

We Close at 8 P.M. Today

A "LOAN" FRIEND

—an established banking credit at this bank is the provision before the need.
—establish yours thru utilizing our various financial services in connection with all of your daily commercial transactions.

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"PROGRESSIVE BANKING"

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"no dirty bag to empty"

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CANDY DAY—OCT. 20th

Sweets for the "Sweet"

take home a box of the famous

JOHNSON CHOCOLATES

An Assortment of:
* Nut Nougat * Brittles * Nut-in-Cream * Caramels * Nut Chews
* Molasses Chip * Nut Caramel * French Nuts * Creams * Jordan Almonds
Dipped in Rich Chocolate

SHIRK'S at 124 S. Main St.

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To All Discharged Service Men And Women in Marion County

Army or Navy

DISCHARGE WALLET

Simulated Pin Seal Grained Leather

A pocket sized wallet to keep your discharge neat and clean. A discharge from service is a lifetime memorial and an honor. It should always be kept in the best of condition. This case assures you its protection either for carrying in your pocket when traveling or for the home.

Simply call in person at our store and **PRESENT YOUR DISCHARGE.** Your choice of either folder absolutely free . . . with our compliments.

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FREE!

To All Discharged Service Men And Women in Marion County

Army or Navy

DISCHARGE WALLET

Simulated Pin Seal Grained Leather

A pocket sized wallet to keep your discharge neat and clean. A discharge from service is a lifetime memorial and an honor. It should always be kept in the best of condition. This case assures you its protection either for carrying in your pocket when traveling or for the home.

Simply call in person at our store and **PRESENT YOUR DISCHARGE.** Your choice of either folder absolutely free . . . with our compliments.

SCHAFFNER'S

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1945

Mass Murder Becomes a Crime

EVERY event between 1939 and 1945 may be forgotten eventually, except one—the trial of Germany's war criminals. If through this single detail of World War II and its aftermath, organized killing were to become a crime in international law, as it already is in popular morals, all other events of the century would be unimportant by comparison.

There are many obstacles before the Allied jurists who at last have handed down their first indictment of German war criminals and specified their charges. One of the largest, ironically, is the failure of so many Americans to understand what is being attempted and what is at stake. The purpose is not to do away with a few Germans who lost the war and therefore are at the mercy of the victors. The purpose is to give history's first effectual expression to the conviction in the hearts of most men that it has become a high crime against civilization to conspire together to bring about the mass slaughter of human beings. It is not only because Germans slaughtered millions of victims in deliberate cruelty that a few dozen ring leaders are to be tried on capital charges. Cruelty concerns the degree of their offense. The fundamental offense was to conspire to break the peace and go to war.

This is an attempt to perform in international law the miracle that has wrought civilization out of chaos. In communities, areas, states and national governments, law has grown from the roots of common agreement about matters of general interest. In American frontier communities murder was not a crime at first; the murderer was frequently a hero—an individual "warrior." The concept of law grew slowly. Sheriffs were resisted, and judges were likely to be ridiculed and impotent. It took time to establish the roots of common agreement that human life should not be destroyed by individual decisions, in the heat of anger, or in the cold rage of planned revenge. With Roman and English law to draw on for precedents and the benefit of its own relatively congenial population to minimize friction, the United States still is not immune to outbreaks of individual and mob murdering.

The belief that international society now is ready to look upon conspiracy to start wars as a crime rests on a simple premise. It can be grasped and defined by every individual with a stake in international security. If Germany, in the individual's opinion, committed an offense against humanity with its deeds in World War II and during the years leading up to it, the crime of war already is established. But if, in the individual's opinion, Germany's only crime was in losing and thereby being held answerable for the blood it shed, then the crime of war is not established. Or, if the individual can see no difference between the crime of conspiracy to start a war and cooperation to survive a war, his thinking is too muddled for any clear conviction on one side or the other.

The Fourth Party

DURING the war, it was evident that three sides were involved in strikes—the employees, their employers and the government.

The government, as purchaser of most of the products of industry, was conceded to have the major stake in the outcome of industrial friction. Ability to prosecute the war was inevitably affected in one way or another, and that circumstance gave the government the real or the assumed right to protect its wartime security. Government had a mandate for victory.

Today, the strike-involved triumvirate has been broadened. It is now a quartet. The new member is the public. The government's imperative need to prosecute the war has yielded to the public's ability to get on with the peace, but government still sits in on every decision in industrial relations.

The fundamental problem in labor relations as far as the government's part is concerned, therefore, is to do for the American public in peace what the public mandate to the government authorized during war—to perform in the national interest. The primary objective is no longer victory in war. The objective now is resumption of civilian production—victory in peace. It no longer can be claimed that every work stoppage jeopardizes the national war effort. But it is beginning to be evident that work stoppages which jeopardize the national peace effort are offenses against the people and that government, if it is to assume authority to sit in on decisions, must accept responsibility for the consequences. The Truman administration will be held answerable for the way it acquits itself of responsibility for minimizing interference with public convenience by pressure blocs claiming official sanction for their acts. The government holds a mandate for peace, but it has failed so far to act upon it in a forthright manner.

Photos of rased Tokyo and atomized Nagasaki make it clear enough that this is no longer the Japan of the early Burton Holmes lectures.

There has been a lifting of eyebrows over the gift of a C-54 plane to Gen. de Gaulle. It is felt a helicopter would have been better for getting him off the high horse.

Legal Angle on Nuernberg

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Nazi Trials Challenge Ex Post Facto Law.

THERE were three ways of dealing with the master minds of the Nazi regime. One was to do nothing, taking the view that under international law the rulers of a sovereign state cannot be held personally accountable to other nations for their official acts.

The second was to condemn them without a hearing by a decree of the victors, the procedure used against Napoleon Bonaparte. The third was to arraign them before an international tribunal, established for the purpose, to set forth in detail the offenses with which they are charged, to submit the evidence in support of these charges, and to permit the accused with counsel to defend themselves. This is the procedure, inspired chiefly by Justice Jackson, which has been adopted.

There is no doubt that, at least in modern times, this is a new procedure, and there are many who have qualms about it. Having shared these qualms, having believed in the beginning that the Napoleonic precedent would be better than the formalities of a trial, I should like to set down some of the reasons why I have become convinced that Justice Jackson's momentous choice is the right choice.

One Objection To Trial
The most serious objection to the trial is that it appears to violate the ex post facto rule in law. It has been argued that there were no international laws making it a specific crime with specific penalties to commit the deeds with which these men are charged, and that therefore to try them under the forms of law is itself a lawless and arbitrary proceeding.

Lawyers have pointed out to me that, properly understood, the ex post facto rule prohibits legislation which makes an act done before the passage of the law criminal, which was innocent when done. If, for example, congress in 1945 passed a law making it a crime for a physicist to talk about atomic energy, no physicist who had talked about atomic energy in 1944 could be punished under that law.

But these men are charged, among other things, with the murder and enslavement of civilians, and looting. These were never innocent acts. They were crimes under all laws in all countries, including Germany, when these men took control of the German state. In charging Goering, Hess, et al with murder, the Allies have not invented a new crime which was an innocent act before the murders were committed.

There is a case in English law, I have been told, which illustrates the problem. I cannot vouch for the details, but the substance of it is as follows: Once upon a time, it may have been in the 18th century or even earlier, the laws of England did not specifically provide for the punishment of murder if it was committed aboard a ship on the high seas. A ship set sail from England on a long voyage during which one of the crew murdered another member of the crew. When the ship returned to port, the murderer was indicted and brought before a court. His lawyer pleaded immunity on the ground that to punish him would be to invoke ex post facto law. The judge ruled against him, holding that he never had the right to suppose that the

undoubted crime of murder was not a crime because he happened to be at sea when he committed it.

This surely was a sound judgment. The ex post facto rule stands as a protection of the innocent. To have let it be used to protect a man guilty of so plain a crime as murder would have been a denial of justice. So at Nuernberg, if it can be proved that Goering did in fact commit murder, then no one can ever argue that he has been condemned for a deed which was innocent when he did it.

It has been said also that these men are being tried, not because they committed crimes, but because they lost the war. This is a shallow wisecrack. It amounts to saying that gangsters are tried and condemned, not for their crimes, but because they were not smart enough, or lucky enough not to be arrested by the police.

Charges Must Be Proved
These men have been arrested because the Allies won the war. But they are being arraigned before a tribunal for crimes which are clearly specified in the indictment and must be proved, in their hearing, by evidence which must satisfy not only the judges of the tribunal but the civilized conscience of mankind.

I do not believe we have any reason to feel that we are acting very far from the standards of justice. Certainly it would have been a mockery of all justice to give them immunity. To condemn them by decree, as Napoleon was condemned, would have been permissible. But to arraign them before an open tribunal, and to submit proof which they will be allowed to challenge and answer, is surely to submit under the circumstances a profound and extraordinary respect for the substance of law and justice, and a willingness on our own part to be judged by mankind today and by all posterity for what is done with these men.

Most of these men, it remains to be seen whether it applies to every one of them, can be tried for common crimes. It is debatable, of course, whether some of the other crimes with which they are charged, such as the violation of treaties, would be sufficiently specific—standing by themselves—to justify punishment.

But it is only a debating point: We are not confronted with men who merely violated certain solemn treaties but were in all other respects innocent of crime. Therefore, while it is important that the final judgment of the tribunal shall make it clear exactly what they are being condemned for—that whoever is shot is executed for an indubitable crime—it is entirely just and relevant that the whole record of these men shall be established.

For the record will almost certainly show, when the evidence is in, that the rulers of a state can, in that the rulers of a state can, not violate their international engagements as a matter of deliberate policy without becoming involved in the commission of atrocious common crimes. That is what was demonstrated at a time when the nations are attempting once more to organize the world against aggression, and if these proceedings are carried out as promised and planned, they will go far to place strong foundations under the United Nations charter.

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Dulles in Important Role



PRELUDE—Dulles (center), and Brynes (left) chat with British Foreign Secretary Bevin at Lancaster House, London, shortly before the opening of the conference of foreign ministers.

By FLORA LEWIS
Associated Press Writer

LONDON—John Foster Dulles, the man who, many diplomatic observers agree, missed becoming U. S. secretary of state when Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was defeated by the late President Roosevelt, has emerged as a powerful new figure in the determination of American foreign policy.

Although Secretary of State James F. Byrnes had almost a score of advisers during the critical five-power conference of foreign ministers here, reliable sources said he leaned most heavily on Dulles, whom he later described as his "partner."

These sources reported that Byrnes almost ignored some of his other aides, so greatly did he depend upon the tall, slightly stooped international lawyer who

advised Governor Dewey on foreign affairs during the 1944 presidential campaign.

Held Firm
It was Dulles, according to authoritative sources, who was responsible to a considerable degree for the American delegation's firm stand against Russian insistence that France and China be excluded from discussions on Balkan peace treaties.

While he had a weighty record of international experience as a lawyer, Dulles really was brought to his present position of influence by Dewey. In pre-election talks conducted by former Secretary of State Cordell Hull last year on bi-partisan foreign policy, Dulles participated as the Republican representative.

When the late President Roosevelt chose the American delegation to the United Nations con-

THE HARE'S LEADING—NOW!



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Sunday, Oct. 20, 1935. Sidney Smith, famed Chicago cartoonist and creator of the comic strip, "The Gumps," was killed in an automobile accident near Harvard, Ill.

An attempted jailbreak was thwarted at Bucyrus when sheriff's deputies armed with machine guns entered the cell block to confiscate two revolvers prisoners had smuggled into the county jail.

Sheriff Arthur Stuckert said the men admitted they planned to shoot the jail guards and make their escape. The two prisoners had been taken to Bucyrus after their arrest in Marion as suspects in filling station robberies in Galena and Mansfield.

Arthur H. Hoadson, implacable foe of war, died in his London home without knowing that his dreams of peace had been shattered by the Italian invasion of Ethiopia.

William H. Pitilla, 77, former operator of a hat store and factory here, died at his home in Kenton.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1925. H. E. Mahaffey of Marion was critically injured when an Erie locomotive struck his automobile north of LaRue. R. L. Uimer, also riding in the car, suffered cuts and bruises.

Mrs. Cora Belle Pennock, 56, died at her home at 200 Lincoln avenue.

Robert E. Woodruff, superintendent of the Buffalo division of the Erie Railroad and former superintendent here, was author of a book on railroad, "The Making of a Railroad Officer."

Marion marked its first snow flurry of the fall. The low temperature of the early morning hours was 32 degrees.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen of Green Camp.

Arrence in San Francisco, the gray-haired, bespectacled Dulles was asked to go along as an adviser. At first he refused, contending he could be more helpful from the outside. Later, however, he accepted an urging by the White House and the state department.

Had Experience

Actually, the London peace discussions were no new experience for Dulles. He accompanied the American delegation to Paris in 1919. This fact, coupled with his Republican connections, probably was an important reason why Brynes listened attentively to his views.

On the other hand, Brynes obviously was not forgetting that he would have to have the approval of two-thirds of his former senate colleagues for any peace treaty. Aside from politics, Dulles speaks for a large group of Americans on his own as chairman of the committee for a just and durable peace of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ, representing about 6,000,000 persons.

Although he has been described as firmly international and opposed to power politics in his views, the mild-mannered churchman likes to stand fast and firm when he feels sound democratic principles are being ignored.

As an example, he strongly opposed the big power veto rights in the United Nations security council.

Despite his emergence abroad as an influence upon American policy, if offered a diplomatic post Dulles probably would refuse it. That would be in keeping with his blunt and frequent avowals that he wants to remain free to criticize.

Wallace's Political Economics

By Raymond Moley

IN CURRENT administration skirmishing on wages and prices, Secretary Henry A. Wallace probably has gained some political ground. But while he has done so, he has created the peculiar picture of a secretary of commerce racing ahead of a secretary of labor in suggesting wage increases. This, however, has been a possibility ever since Mr. Wallace was made secretary of commerce.

No doubt, we are not seeing the whole picture. Behind current administration moves and state-ments, there is apparently a conflict between the more and the less orthodox political-economists in the official family. In the lead of the non-orthodox, of course, is Mr. Wallace.

Wallace Thesis

The Wallace thesis is that a rise in wages can be permitted to go as high as 20 per cent and that as a compensation, prices need not rise more than 4 per cent. The belief of the school of thought which advocates this is that increases in wages create new purchasing power, promote production and thus make price increases either unnecessary or insignificant.

But in talking of price increases of any size, Mr. Wallace puts the OPA on the spot. How is the OPA to go through a laborious job of investigation such as was devoted

Colombia Growing

By The Associated Press
BOGOTA, Colombia—Colombia's population nearly doubled in the 20-year period between 1916-1936. There were 5,855,077 inhabitants in 1916, and 8,701,806 in 1936. The official data for 1945 show a population of 10,015,941.

Daily Bible Thought

Even bad men and women sometimes have tender generous hearts, while some who think they are unless lack charity and compassion: "Her sins which are many are forgiven, for she loved much."—Luke 7:47.

Whooping cranes, looming large in the clear air of the prairies, sometimes have been mistaken for herds of antelopes.

CROSSTOWN

By Roland Coe



"I've still got the ball and I say it's a touchdown!"

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

What the World Needs More Than Atomic Bomb Defenses

1. Fewer diplomats, grocers, school teachers and evangelists.
2. Less dependence on Big Three and the Big Five and more dependence on the Big Ten (Commandments).
3. A general realization that nothing will happen at London, Moscow or San Francisco as important as what happens at Bethlehem.
4. Less concern over an atomic bomb as more concern over an atomic faith.
5. A consecration of church, college, and fireside to the tremendous job of arousing deep and sincere regard for religious values.
6. An "atomic" bombing of indifference, shod, routine churchgoing and of "quick" devotions in which a man presumes to take time to a confessor, God, than he would be willing to give in any contact in the business or social world.
7. An aroused, zealous, forceful clergy, patient with forms and aflame with a determination to build, strengthen and perpetuate faith.
8. A return to the era when men of God were vital leaders of their flocks, pounding home eternal verities, never lowering to the name never pulling a punch and talking turkey on Sunday fifty-two Sundays in the year.
9. The return of the Sunday sermon as a powerful influence for guidance, instruction, spiritual inspiration and no yielding to restless churchgoers who think a half hour church is a strain on their patience.
10. A consolidation of churches in the solution that none of the agencies of the devil would dream of scattering their efforts that way.
11. An end to churchgoing in the gimmick game mode and an approach to the altar in spirit of love, sacrifice and gratitude.
12. A general realization that religion is a mere Sunday routine, and its mood must be carried into the shop, office, market place, and home 365 days a year or else!
13. A return to prayer in the devout, unquestioned fervor of our forefathers in the woods of Massachusetts.
14. Acceptance by every man and woman of the plain fact, now clearly visible, that from this point on he either joins the Brotherhood of Man or the Society for Self-Destruction.
15. A realization that of all the freedoms, the most precious in the world of tomorrow must be Freedom From Hypocrisy.

Thoughts on the D.A.R.

The daughters of the D. A. R. Unlike the fathers somehow are: They're all in color, pure white—Except when it is time to fight! The poppers of the daughters should just spank 'em where the spanking's good. A golden voice cheers God, I think. If white, black, crimson, green or pink.

"Autumn in Kashmir: Glorious scenery. Paradise of nature lovers. Happy hunting ground of sportsmen. For all transport requirements please contact: Firdi-Kashmir Transport, Ltd., Rawalpindi. Operators of the most modern fleet of cars and lend-lease vehicles. Kashmiri offices at Rawalpindi, Murree, Stringar, Gulmarg."—Advertisement spotted in an Indian newspaper by Capt. James R. Ryall.

Washington papers please copy!

"World Hunger Cause of War."—Headline.

Yeah! Hitler, for example, would have dropped the whole idea if he had had one double order of sausages. And does any one think Mussolini would have started anything if he had been served that extra plate of spaghetti?

Any time you get the idea man is intelligent you can shake it off by just realizing that the atomic bomb problem hanging over his head he takes time out to think of other problems.

We have done all we can to make Japan, Germany and Italy adopt the American way of life. We've won a long time before they can be made as quarrelsome, distrustful and unappealing as we seem at the moment.

(Released by The Associated Newspaper.)

In Good Spirits

By Truman Twill

T. Manville Twill, the well known tomcat, has been enjoying the change of seasons. "You've never known," he mumbled through a mouthful of sardines, "what it means to us felines to have the temperature drop after a long hot summer." "There also is the double delight of walking in the snow. I do not suppose there are more than half a dozen humans alive who realize that cats love to walk in the snow. Cold cats is really something, boss. Go ahead and say why?"

"Right, why?" "Because it makes us keep our tails up, boss, why," explained T. Manville. "When a cat's tail up, his spirits are up. It's automatic, shifting gears. No broken-spirited cat ever seen with his tail up. You watch when I come. I'll be a new cat."

All of which raises a point that has puzzled me for some time. How do cats keep warm in extremely cold weather by wrapping their tail around their feet?

"I am glad you asked that question," sneered T. Manville like an after-dinner speaker getting ready to evade an issue. "It has to do with the fixed ratio of the length of cats' tails to the perimeter of their bodies in a crouching position. If you will look closely after this whenever you see a cat with its tail wrapped around its feet, that position, you will notice there is always just enough tail to cover the two front feet of course, one hind foot, no more, no less."

"Are cats right-tailed and left-tailed?" "Getting snooty, aren't you?" objected T. Manville, twitching the end of his own tail tentatively. "I cannot see that it's any of your business, and as a matter of fact I don't know. I suppose we're half and half. Myself, I am right-tailed cat."

Well, skip it. What keeps the hind foot on the other side warm?

"That," signed our furred friend, "is one of the little tragedies of catdom. As another cat closes in and takes its toll, you will see the cat's limping. This will be the result of the fact we have had our research scientists working for years on a way to make a cat's tail long enough to reach all the way around, to keep all four feet warm in cold weather. But so far, no success. Statistics show..."

How interesting. How very interesting. How ridiculous.

With the Paragraphs

TRAVEL HINT

All American tourists headed for Europe the next few years should carry their own lunches and not eat what we ship for. And besides, the folks over there should be busy to waste time playing guide.—Kansas City Star.

OFFERED TO WASTE

Texas was enjoying a welcome rain after long dry spell, and Pats, the hired man, was on, enjoying it too, until the farmer called to him to come in out of the rain, because he was busy to waste time playing guide.—Kansas City Star.

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